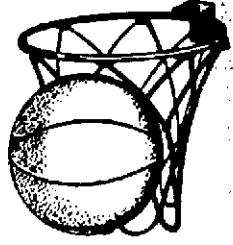


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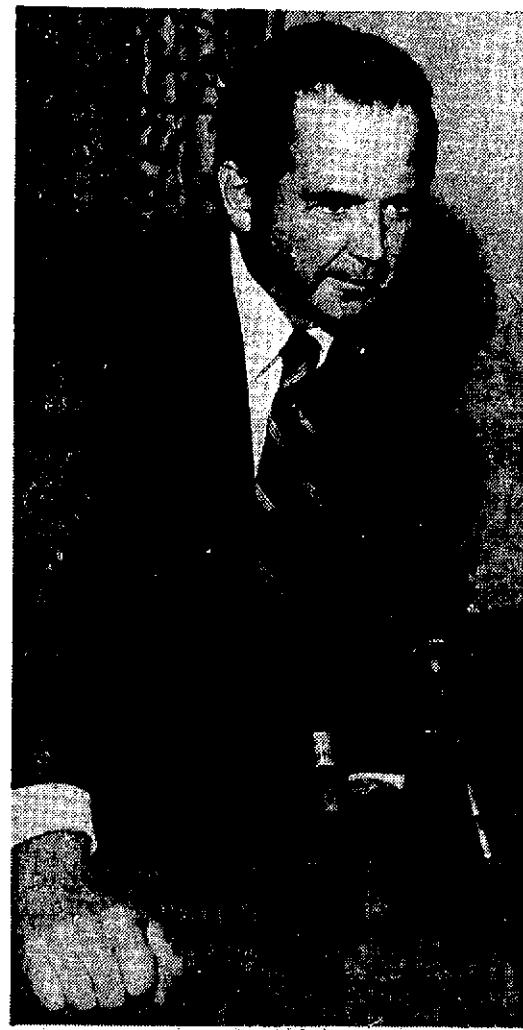
THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION - 48 PAGES - 3 SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1974

15c

Weather:
Cloudy
Colder



'NOT YET': Gov. William Milliken tells press conference he's not quite ready to announce if he'll seek another term as governor. That will be in a month or so. Milliken, 51, appeared at Berrien Republican Lincoln day dinner Friday evening at Benton Harbor Holiday Inn. (Staff photo by Brandon Brown)

Governor Milliken Speaks Here

Gov. Milliken divorcees Michigan Republicans from Watergate and predicts GOP victories in November "if GOP can get the party track record in Lansing across to voters."

Milliken, Sen. Charles Zollar, District GOP Chairman F. A. (Mike) Jones pay tribute to late Harry Litowich. Approximately \$5,000 in memorial pledges made to Memorial hospital.

Milliken says he'll sign DST exemption bill so state won't suffer through 'another winter of discontent.'

Stories on page 9.

High Winds Sweep Area; Damage Apparently Light

Winds gusting up to 50 miles per hour and causing blizzard-like conditions in much of the state yesterday apparently caused only minor damage and power outages in southwestern Michigan.

While roads in this area were temporarily wet and slippery in some places, snowfall was generally reported as light.

Snowfall today and tonight is expected to be light, according to the weather bureau.

There were scattered reports of trees felled by yesterday's wind in this area.

A Benton township woman was injured in Benton Harbor yesterday afternoon, but five children, aged 3 to 13, escaped unhurt, when winds blew a tree branch across an auto on Colfax avenue, near May street. The driver, Barbara Coffel, 23, of 233 Madeline was treated

at St. Joseph Memorial hospital and released.

Benton Harbor police said the accident occurred about 2:43 p.m., while the auto was traveling south on Colfax. She told police that she thought she swallowed some glass that broke as the branch fell across the windshield. A tree also was blown down across a parked car in Buchanan, yesterday afternoon. No one was in the car at the time and the auto received minor damage, according to Buchanan police.

Cass county sheriff's deputies reported that four to five trees were blown down across roads in that county yesterday.

Minor temporary power outages were reported throughout southwestern Michigan yesterday.

In other parts of the state, storm warnings

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



AERIAL WATCH DOG: Mako, watch dog at Stockert Flying Service, Ross Field, formerly Blue Star Aviation, jumps in joy around plane parked next to

headquarters. The young police dog has been taken on flights but owners said the dog promptly fell asleep. (Staff Photo)

Editor Safe, \$700,000 Recovered

Couple Held In Kidnapping

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A self-employed subcontractor and his wife have been arrested and charged with the kidnapping of newspaper editor Reg Murphy, the FBI said today. Murphy was released unharmed Friday night.

Police said the \$700,000 ransom was recovered today at the

home of the Liburn, Ga., couple who were charged with the kidnapping.

"It's heavy — three suitcases full. One man couldn't carry it," said a police officer at the scene of the arrest.

Leo E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Atlanta, identified those arrested as William August Halm Williams, 33, and his wife, Betty.

Murphy, 40, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, said upon his release Friday night that his kidnappers included four men and a woman. He said they identified themselves as members of the American Revolutionary Army, a previously unheard of, apparently rightwing extremist organization.

The FBI said Williams and his wife were arrested at their home in Liburn, in Gwinnett County on the northeastern edge of Atlanta. They were charged with violating federal kidnapping statutes and the Hobbs Act, a federal statute making it a crime to extort money dealing in interstate business, Conroy said.

The couple was scheduled to appear before a U.S. magistrate in Atlanta later today.

Murphy was freed after Constitution Managing Editor Jim Minter delivered the ransom money at the end of a lonely highway 30 miles north of Atlanta.

The 40-year-old newsman was kidnapped Wednesday night by a man who said he was a colonel in the American Revolutionary Army.

He said his abductors told him the American Revolutionary Army is pledged to overthrowing the government, which it believes is too liberal and too corrupt.

Unshaven and exhausted, Murphy spoke with newsmen clustered in front of his brick, two-story home after his release and then left with FBI agents to discuss his 48-hour ordeal.

"It's important for them to know they didn't win a great victory," he said. But he conceded, "They frightened me very badly. They frightened my family."

Standing with his arms around his two daughters and his tearful wife, Murphy continued:

"Before I was so rudely interrupted, I used to say this

ought to be a civilized country. I still think this ought to be a civilized country. The people who think like this (the kidnappers) are going to have to use some other tactics because this won't win them many friends."

Murphy, who often has chanted

the causes of minorities and the poor, went inside for a shower and then reappeared, still unshaven, to tell of his experience.

He said his kidnappers covered

his eyes with tape and kept him bound and locked in the trunk of

a car much of the time.

He said he was freed in the parking lot of a motel in the northern part of Atlanta after Minter delivered the ransom.

He immediately called his wife and his colleagues at the newspaper.

"About the American Revolutionary Army," he said. "I don't know enough to tell you all the details. It is a group of 223 members and six colonels who operate throughout the United States."

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



EDITOR AND FAMILY: Atlanta Constitution Editor Reg Murphy and his family face newsmen and friends outside his home Friday night shortly after his release by kidnappers. Left to right are Murphy, daughters Karen, 17, Susan, 12, and his wife, Virginia.

Atlanta Newspapers Inc., paid \$700,000 ransom for his release. Murphy was kidnapped from his home Wednesday night. A man and his wife are being held in the case. (AP Wirephoto)

Patty's Kidnappers Faced With 'Release' Decision

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — The family of Patricia Hearst is waiting to see how her terrorist kidnappers react to learning that their latest demand won't be met unless she is released unharmed.

Charles Gould, publisher of the Hearst-owned San Francisco Examiner, said Friday that, if Miss Hearst were freed, the Hearst Corp. would meet demands for an additional \$4 million to bolster a \$2 million free-food program for the needy set up at the kidnappers' insistence.

Gould said \$2 million of the new money would be paid "immediately upon her release and \$2 million will be contributed in January 1975. This January payment will be evidenced by a binding agreement" with the food program.

Miss Hearst, a 20-year-old sophomore at the University of California at Berkeley, was abducted Feb. 4 by members of

the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

The food program, called People in Need, got under way Friday with thousands of persons taking home bags of free groceries, despite some confusion and violence that closed one of four distribution outlets in the San Francisco Bay area.

Police shut down the East Oakland center after it had served only a handful of the 5,000 persons who waited in line for several hours. A few recipients, apparently angered that food was being thrown to them from trucks instead of handed out, began throwing bottles, cans and milk cartons at the truck. Police cleared the area.

Sporadic violence continued near the center into the evening. Police reported a small fire was set at a food store a block away and at a hardware store in the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



FIGHT AT FOOD GIVEAWAY: Tempers flare and fists fly in Oakland Friday during a mass food giveaway program demanded by the kidnappers of Patricia Hearst. When food was tossed to the crowd from a truck the people got angry and the violence erupted. (AP Wirephoto)

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You can help your motor route driver maintain good delivery service during winter months by keeping the area around your tube shovelled out. Adv.

Boiled Fresh Red Snapper & Baked Pompano. Sat. nite special \$5.95. Sinbad's West.

Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Colleges, Universities

Tightening Their Belts

Robben Fleming, president of the University of Michigan, predicted this week that the nation's economic problems will lead to a drop in college enrollments and faculty size.

Blaming a financial squeeze on "an unusually high rate of inflation," Fleming says "the tendency is to load more costs on the student. This is a self-defeating cycle which will (have an) impact on enrollment."

Fleming blames a "great paralysis" in the area of higher education finance on a clear political crisis in Washington. . . . It is very difficult to get decisions on matters that affect us all."

Certainly, the U-M prezzy is partly right. But he doesn't tell the whole story. There are other reasons why college enrollment is stagnating or going downhill. And why college expenses are going up.

1. End of Selective Service has made it unnecessary to attend college to escape the draft.

2. The population explosion is over; more and more young people are finding that teachers' certificates and a liberal arts education don't necessarily qualify them to earn a living. They've turned to vocational training.

3. In the post World War II euphoria of an expanding economy, college empire builders got the public to spend money like water on new campuses and more pay-less work for faculties. Costs skyrocketed.

Colleges and universities may not like to be described as businesses, dispensing a service for a fee. But that

is exactly what they are, and the economics of their industry has indeed become unsettling.

Inflation in some ways has hit the college campus harder than other segments of society. With tuition rising steadily for a number of years, a number of eligible young people simply have elected not to go on to college. The resulting crunch on many campuses is almost audible.

The constant expansion and academic experimentation of the post-World War II period has ended. Administration offices which could only think in terms of bigger and more expensive facilities have had their props knocked out from under them. College economics has become an entirely new ball game.

Few campuses are undertaking capital expansion programs, and those which are have their fingers crossed. It is a time for economy, and all-out effort to hold down costs or at least keep future tuition increases as small as possible.

As a result, courses which drew only a minimum of interest from the student body are out, instructors have been fired, frills not directly related to education are scrutinized carefully. The hard fact of life is that the average tuition and fee increase of 44 per cent in the last five years for public institutions has reduced public interest in higher education's services.

Colleges do not want — in many instances, could not survive — a repeat performance in the next five years.

have made with assistance from the industrial countries could be wiped out."

Clearly, though, the industrialized world has no idea as yet about how to help poor countries meet their energy needs. "It would be shortsighted and inhumane for the developed nations to curtail assistance plans and programs at this time of greatest need," Shultz said. But then he went on to say: "At the same time, industrial countries cannot be expected to pay for the cost of increased oil bills to less developed countries. That responsibility must fall primarily on the oil producers."

The trouble is that the producers may not be eager to share their newfound wealth. The Shah of Iran, speaking of "a new equilibrium" between rich and poor, has proposed that oil producers make contributions to an international agency to finance "wise projects" in developing countries. That responsibility must fall primarily on the oil producers."

In time, a handful of nations in Southeast Asia stand to profit from the energy crisis. The South China Sea has been described as "Asia's own Persian Gulf" because of its apparently large, but still incompletely explored oil deposits. Indonesia already is an important oil exporter, and it may soon be joined by Malaysia, the Philippines, and other nations in the region.

Brunei, a tiny state on the northern coast of Borneo, could eventually become as rich from oil revenues as the sheikdoms of the middle East. According to the American magazine Oil & Gas Journal, Brunei's Southwest Ampa field is the third largest outside the Middle East in oil and gas reserves.

Accordingly, the international oil companies are rushing to explore promising areas of the South China Sea. And tensions in the area are rising, as evidenced by China's recent seizure of the disputed Paracel Islands from South Vietnam. Cambodia, Thailand, Malaysia, and Indonesia also lay claim to overlapping offshore areas that may contain oil deposits. If these claims are not settled amicably, the energy crisis could result in a series of military crises.

Several nations have adopted decimal currency systems and now issue dollars, but Liberia is the only one to use exactly the same coin denominations as the United States. Founded by freed American slaves in 1822, Liberia has many of its coins struck by the U.S. Mint, and United States currency circulates freely in the African country.

Their Strength Is In Their Viciousness!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BUCHANAN MEN HAPPY WITH PRIZES

— 1 Year Ago —

What could have been for two south Berrien men — \$1 million — wasn't. But what was — \$1,000 each — was pretty much good enough. Neither Gerold Richards of Buchanan nor Albert Homer Zinninger of rural Buchanan made it to the finals yesterday in Michigan's first \$1 million lottery drawing at Lansing's Civic Center.

Were they disappointed? They say no. "I feel good that it's over," said Richards after the \$1 million winner was selected from 10 finalists. "I felt what they (the finalists) were going through." And Zinninger said: "No, I'm not disappointed. After all, \$1,000 isn't bad."

DEVELOP CHAELS ON THE LAKE

— 10 Years Ago —

They look like a Swiss village up in the Alps or, from afar, possibly a misplaced cluster of Sioux tepees. The Swiss win. It's "Chalet on the Lake," a unique resort-apartment en-

terprise being developed by Mr. and Mrs. William Howard on the Lake Michigan beach west of Stevensville.

The Howards operate the resort year-around, renting out the duplex apartments to vacationing families June through August and to teachers, corporation personnel not yet settled and others who might want furnished living quarters September to May. Two chalets were opened last summer; two are near completion and Howard plans two more on a sand knoll behind them. John R. Zilke and Sons are the builders.

CLOSE SCHOOLS TO HALT EPIDEMIC

— 35 Years Ago —

St. Joseph's public schools — where colds, gripe and influenza have been making great inroads on attendance for the past week — were closed at noon today and will remain closed until next Monday, unless further emergency action is regarded necessary.

Announcement of this action was made today by Supt. E. B.

Holden, who advised there was a marked increase in non-attendance in all three public school buildings over that of Wednesday. The closing order followed by one day announcement of decision to postpone the St. Joseph — Benton Harbor basketball game from Friday to next Tuesday. Today's absences, due to the epidemic, were announced as follows:

Junior-senior high school — 201 absent out of an enrollment of 752. Washington school — 166 absent out of 432 enrolled. Jefferson school — 63 absent out of an enrollment of 217.

USES CRUTCHES

— 45 Years Ago —

Mrs. Hudson Mitchell, who broke her left ankle when she fell on the ice about six weeks ago, is able to get around the house on crutches. Mrs. Mitchell is the wife of the fire chief.

CELEBRATE EVENT

— 55 Years Ago —

This week the First Evangelical church of this city celebrates its golden jubilee. Fifty years ago, in the year 1869, the church was started in this city, with J.M. Houck as pastor. During that time it has grown steadily until today with a commodious church home and live working organization, it is one of the most flourishing in the city.

POLITICS SIZZLE

— 65 Years Ago —

Politics is beginning to sizzle in this city with the coming of spring. Prominent among the names mentioned for the mayoralty on the Republican side of the fence are C.E. Dickinson and C.H. Dewart, while the Democrats, should Mayor Aber refuse to run, will turn to Herman Balow or John Lindt and unite their forces to elect either of these two men.

Gustav H. Knaak is also mentioned as a strong man by prominent Democrats. For city treasurer, I.C. Travis and S.M. Zekind are the candidates for the Republican nomination.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Say Bill! Pat and I were wondering if you and the Czarina could come over for dinner next Thursday night?"

Ray Cromley

A War's Medium Is The Message



United States. He is convinced the Soviet leaders consider the dissolution of Europe a prime objective. But he is also certain the men in the Kremlin will not invade Europe unless they're convinced it would bring no retaliation on the Russian homeland. Thus the Schlesinger nuclear retargeting, which, of course, is a nuclear threat.

For one, the "retargeting" is not primarily involved with a Russian first strike on the United States, which Schlesinger discounts heavily.

It is rather that Schlesinger tends to regard nuclear missiles more as conventional weapons to be used when necessary in foreign local wars when Soviet victories would strongly threaten U.S. security.

The Schlesinger retargeting shift provides that in a conventional war, as in a Russian invasion of West Europe, in which West Germany, France, Belgium and the Netherlands, Italy and Spain are in danger of being hopelessly overrun and with no time to spare, Schlesinger could advise the President to use intercontinental missiles against military targets in Russia itself. He would start with very modest, essentially demonstrative attacks in an attempt to restrain Moscow's armies. He would spare Russian civilians and Russian cities. This strategy requires intercontinental missiles of exceeding accuracy with hunt-and-kill capabilities, that is, with maneuverable warheads able to seek out and destroy precise targets.

What rather concerns Schlesinger are the less-than-worldwide wars, for which the Soviet Union is well prepared and the United States not. He knows, for example, that in the recent Middle East confrontation, the U.S. worldwide military alert was a bluff; we did not have the non-nuclear forces to react effectively if the Russians had called us.

Nuclear weapons therefore will substitute for a shortage of conventional forces in the crunch.

Jeffrey Hart

Nixon Very Much A Dangling Man



Jaworski and to the House Judiciary Committee that future White House cooperation will be grudging and strictly limited. He is saying to Congress: "Impeach me if you can." Nixon sees himself as standing eyeball to eyeball with the impeachers and he thinks they will blink first.

They may not. Most informed people here in Washington judge that two things will certainly happen in the foreseeable future. First, after striking suitable judicious poses, the Rodino committee will vote to recommend impeachment. This will hand the issue to the members of the House, who, almost unanimously, regard it as a red-hot potato.

From the perspective of the average House member, the easy vote will be affirmative. It will please Nixon's critics among a Congressman's constituents. He can, on the other hand, explain to Nixon's supporters that his vote was intended not to expel the President from office, but to require the Senate to vote on his innocence or guilt. He can suggest to such a Nixon supporter that the Senate might well vote to acquit, and hint that such an expectation motivated his own vote to impeach.

The House, then, is generally expected to pass the issue along to the Senate and breathe a sigh of relief.

At this point the scenario becomes problematical, and Nixon very much a Dangling Man.

The average Senator does not have an academic perspective on impeachment, and he is unlikely to base his vote on some clause in the Federalist Papers. Things like the impoundment of funds and the secret bombing of Cambodia undoubtedly stretched the prerogative of the President and may or may not have been unconstitutional. The so-called Huston counter-intelligence plan, approved for four days, probably was illegal. But things like that would certainly not justify a Senator's vote to convict in the eyes of the ordinary voter.

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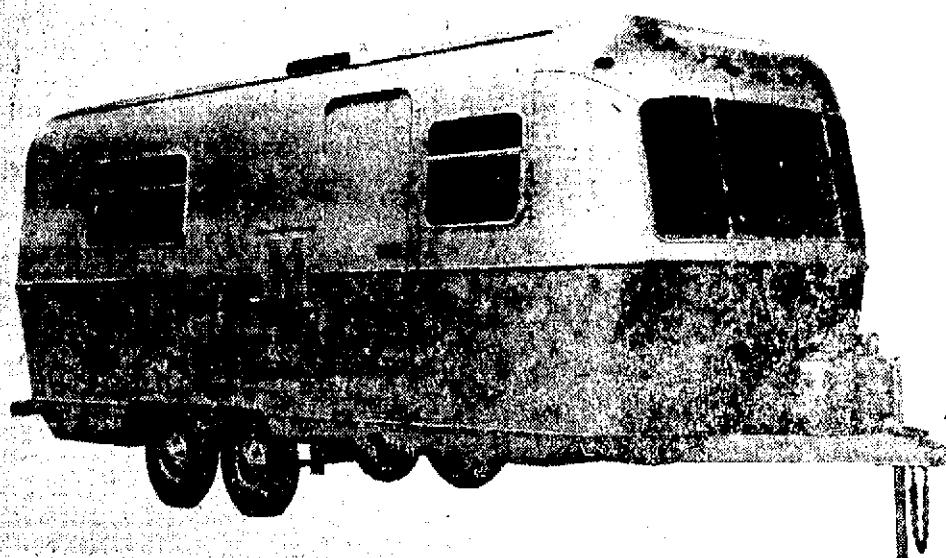
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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1974

Area
Highlights



NEW AVION MODEL: Avion Coach Corp. of Benton township has introduced new 23-foot model which weighs 3,600 pounds, 1,000 pounds lighter than Avion's current smallest model. Trailer is designed

to be towed by smaller, less powerful cars. In addition, entire production force for Avion, which was laid off last month, has been recalled to begin manufacture of new trailer March 4.

Avion Unveils New Trailer For Use With Small Cars

Avion Coach Corp. has introduced a new 23-foot travel trailer in response to what the company says is a growing demand for trailers that can be more readily towed by smaller, less powerful cars.

Selmer Solem, general manager of Avion, also said the entire production work force—some 150 persons—has been recalled to manufacture the new trailer. Last month all production workers were laid off because of sagging sales in the recreational vehicle (RV) field, Solem said.

The new model, weighing 3,600 pounds, is 1,000 pounds lighter than Avion's current smallest model, the company, located at 1300 East Empire avenue, Benton township, reported.

Solem said Avion will start producing the new trailer on March 4, and noted the company "won't be at full production but will come back to about 50 per cent" of full capacity.

The entire RV industry has been affected by the gasoline shortage, as the public is not buying trailers for fear that there won't be gas with which to pull a trailer.

Avion says its new trailer is lighter, less expensive, and easier to tow, but retains Avion quality with handcrafted wood cabinetry, generous storage space, aluminum-finish exterior, and tinted

windows.

Avion says initial road tests using a Ford Torino and a Buick Regal prove the towing qualities of the new model to be excellent.

It is priced at \$6,999 retail, and features tandem axle suspension, fiberglass insulation, permanent beds, six-cubic-foot refrigerator, range and oven, sofa bed with extension table, and 50 gallon capacity water system.

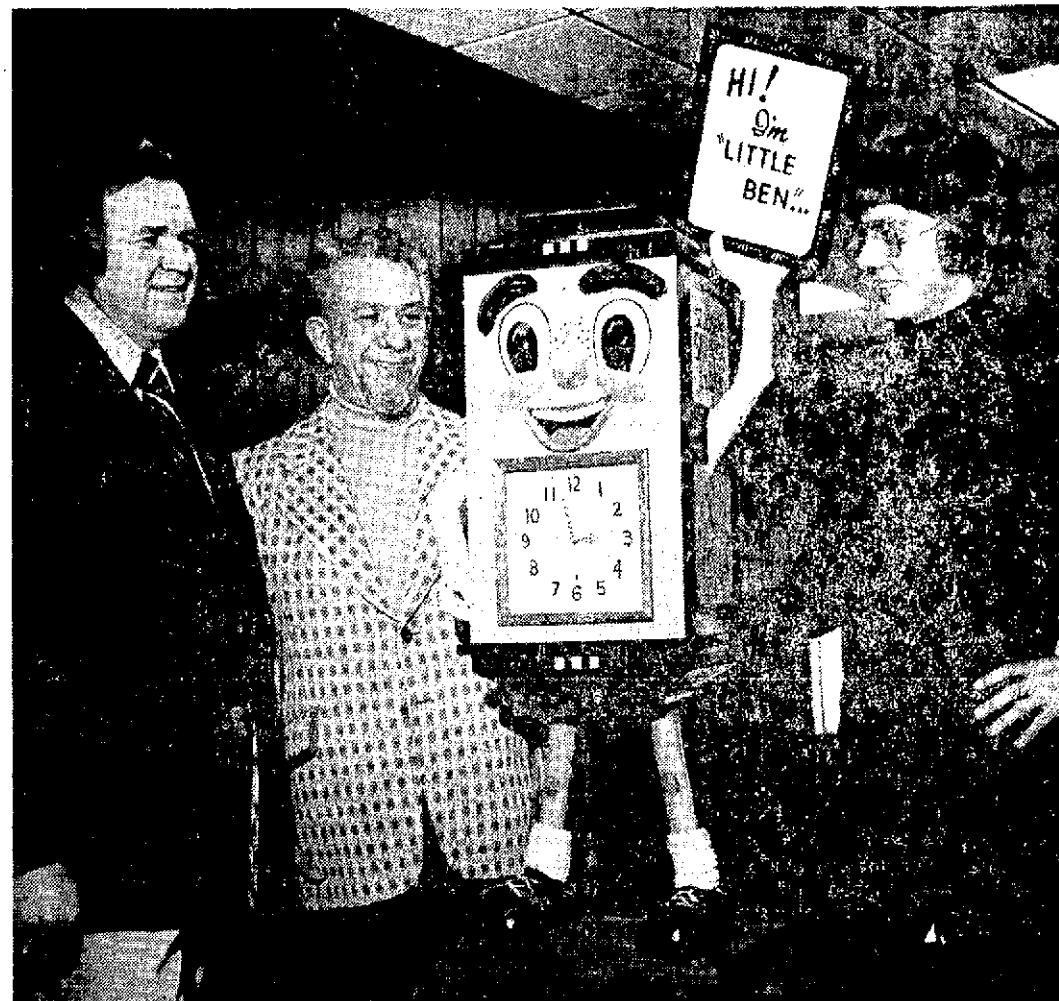
Solem said the company is "very enthusiastic" about the new trailer, and added initial response from the public at the Detroit RV show this month was "exceptionally good."

State Wins On Nags

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Thoroughbred racing tracks finished first by several lengths in parimutuel payments to the state during 1973.

They contributed about \$16.5 million of record revenues exceeding \$26.3 million, racing commissioner Leo Shirley told Gov. William G. Milliken this week.

Coloma Votes Monday On 10-Mill Renewal



LITTLE BEN WILL BE BUSY: Well-known chime clock of St. Joseph Savings and Loan in downtown St. Joseph now has a tiny helper. Little Ben has been seen in ads for firm since March, 1973, but now has been animated complete with a battery operated clock and a changeable frame held in his hand. Little Ben's "Daddy" was first installed at the downtown St. Joseph location in July of 1961. (Staff photo)

advertising messages, or notices of meetings to be held in the area served by branch office. Executive Vice President William Early (left) accepts three foot tall model from Charles A. Irvin (center) of Coloma, who built it, and Fred Karstens of South Bend, Ind., who drew the design. Little Ben's "Daddy" was first installed at the downtown St. Joseph location in July of 1961. (Staff photo)

COLOMA — Coloma school district residents go to the polls Monday to vote on renewing a 10-mill property tax millage issue sought by the Coloma school board for financing school operations.

Supt. William Barrett said the levy, if approved, would run three years. It would raise \$504,480 yearly towards operating costs which this year are estimated at \$3.1 million.

Barrett said the levy, if approved, would keep the district's total tax levy at 29.876 mills, including 6.5 mills earmarked for debt retirement purposes.

The superintendent said defeat of the 10-mill renewal would result in the loss of \$688,928 in state aid to the district, plus \$501,480 in local taxes, representing a total loss of operating income to the school district of \$1,193,408.

Board action to set the rate was taken at a special meeting held Jan. 24, when board members decided not to seek additional millage beyond the 10 mills needed, to receive more state aid.

Voting on property tax millage will be held at the Coloma township hall from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Feb. 25.

Senate 'No-Point' Bill Killed By House

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Motorists could have points assessed against their driving records if they exceed a new 55 mile per hour speed limit contained in a version of the speed limit bill now in the Michigan House.

The House defeated provisions Friday in a Senate-passed bill that would have assessed no points against speeders driving between 55 m.p.h. and the previous limit.

Key lawmakers are spending the weekend trying to round up votes to place "no point" provisions back in the bill next week.

When drivers accumulate 12 or more points against their driving records they face loss or suspension of their drivers' licenses.

The bill as passed by the Senate provided for fines, but no point assessments between 55 m.p.h. and previous speed limits.

The state is under a March 2 deadline and could face loss of federal highway funds unless a 55 m.p.h. speed limit is enacted.

"A no-point provision is unworkable in Michigan's law enforcement system," said Rep. Raymond Smit, R—Ann Arbor, a member of the House Roads and Bridges Committee, which considered the speed limit bill.

Most Republicans and some Democrats Friday voted to knock out "no-point" provisions.

Key lawmakers said the measure will come up for consideration next week. Backers of the no-points provision indicated they would attempt to place it back in the measure.

Backers of no-point provisions are receiving strong support from the trucking industry as well as from motorists who feel fines are a sufficient law enforcement tool.

House Majority Floor Leader Bobby Crim, D-Davison, acknowledged that the Teamsters Union has actively favored no-point provisions.

House Minority Leader



A FRIENDLIER RECEPTION: Herbert K. Anspach, vice president, personnel, Whirlpool Corporation, found Purdue students much more cordial than on his first visit to West Lafayette, Ind. Anspach this week addressed a class in personnel relations and noted it was his second visit to the campus. His first was some 20 years ago when he was a student at Wisconsin. "I played quarterback when Bob DeMoss (former Purdue football coach) was in this position for the Boilermakers. Purdue won that game, 13-7!"

Four-Week Lottery Bonus Added

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A four-week bonus called "March Madness" is being added to the regular weekly features of the Bureau of State Lottery's draw-

ings each time.

In the bonus, three series of numbers will be drawn.

Any ticket that matches two of the

series will qualify for a share of the bonus prize.

New Hours Start Monday For Catholic Schools

Donald Stock, principal of Lake Michigan Catholic high school, has announced that effective Monday Lake Michigan Catholic schools will start the day at 8:05 a.m. and terminate one half hour earlier than they have during the past five weeks.

Students riding Benton Harbor public school buses and Lake Michigan Catholic

buses are reminded that these buses will be running 30 minutes earlier than previously. Students riding St. Joseph public school buses are not affected.

This change is caused by Benton Harbor public elementary schools returning to the original schedule after a temporary five week

Reye's Syndrome Claims Rodney Girl

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—A 13-year-old Mecosta County girl died Thursday night from what doctors diagnosed as Reye's syndrome, a rare children's disease.

Since last fall, physicians said, the disease has killed three persons in the Grand Rapids area.

The latest victim was Sandra Martiny of rural Rodney. She died in Butterworth Hospital, where a 9-year-old boy was reported in critical condition today with the same disease.

Reye's Syndrome is a disease of unknown origin. It follows a virus infection such as flu and ordinarily is fatal, doctors said.



RON BLAUET WITH SYLVESTER

Blood-donating cat finds his destiny

Woman Killed

KENDALLVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Three persons, including a young Michigan woman, were killed Friday in a head-on crash in northeastern Indiana, authorities reported.

Police said Laura U. Schwartz, 19, of White Pigeon, Mich., died when her car collided with a car driven by Darl V. Walker, 56, of Wolcottville, Ind.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1974

SPORTS
SECTION

BENTON HARBOR TOPPLED BY TRAVERSE CITY!

TRAVERSE CITY — Benton Harbor's basketball team survived a long wintry journey only to be snowed under on the court Friday night.

"We were ambushed...just ambushed," coach Earl McKee said after watching an inspired Traverse City team pull off one of the biggest upsets of the season by defeating his Tigers 79-69.

Powered by a brilliant 38-point performance by guard Gary Raymond, coach Joe LeMieux's Trojans grabbed the lead midway through the first quarter and never relinquished

it again to gain sweet revenge for an earlier 43-point loss at Benton Harbor.

It was a stunning setback for the Tigers, who swamped the Trojans 99-56 just five weeks ago and already had wrapped up the Lake Michigan Athletic Conference championship.

"We just played the same way we did at Ottawa Hills — a whole lot of nothing," McKee said frankly. "It's all in mental preparation for the game. They were mentally ready and we weren't. We just got outhustled. That's the name of the game."

Center David Adkins scored

20 points for the Tigers while guards Jettie Rice and Gary Phillips added 18 and 14 respectively, but it was more than offset by a 56-point wallop from Traverse City's two guards.

Raymond, the son of former Traverse City coach Jim Raymond, tossed in 12 baskets and converted 14 of 15 free throws for his career-high of 38 points while Frank Kerrigan tallied 18 points.

Center Bruce Hanson added 12 points and 12 rebounds for the Trojans, who took only 50 shots during the game in a deliberate offensive pattern but

made it work by hitting 29 for a 58 per cent average.

Benton Harbor hit only 28 of 73 (.384) from the field and had its fate sealed at the free throw line, where Traverse City cashed in on 21 of 31 and the Tigers only 13 of 22.

LeMieux pulled off a psychological play by keeping his team in the locker room for the first 18 minutes of the 20-minute pre-game warmup period and it looked like it might backfire when the Tigers took an early 8-4 lead.

But then the Trojans ran off nine straight points to surge

ahead 13-8 and Benton Harbor never was able to catch up again.

The Tigers were down by 18 points at 73-55 in the fourth quarter but then made one last desperate bid with a string of 10 straight points — four each by Adkins and substitute Edward Albert — that cut the game to 73-65 with 1:23 to play.

They never could get any closer, however, as Traverse City ran off six points at the free throw line in the last 1:13 to preserve the heady triumph.

"This hurts...it really hurts," McKee said. "As soon as we get

our heads up in the air a little bit, we just fall down again. We didn't rebound well, we turned the ball over when it really hurt us.

"We never really seemed concerned until it got down to the last minute."

The game was officiated by Bob Smith and Dick Johnson of Traverse City, who were called in at the last minute when the scheduled officials were stalled by bad weather, but McKee had nothing but praise for their work.

"We can't complain about the referees at all," he said. "I

thought they called a good game

— maybe one of the best we've had this year. We just didn't deserve to win."

The loss leaves the Tigers with an 8-2 record in LMAC play and gives them a 14-5 overall slate to carry into next Friday's regular-season finale against Kalamazoo Hackett at the Colfax gym.

Traverse City now is 4-6 in the conference and 8-11 overall.

Coach Paul Wilhite's Tiger Cubs salvaged a measure of satisfaction by winning the preliminary game 85-66 with Ray Thompson scoring 27 points

Totals 28 13 21 Totals 29 21 15

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Benton Harbor 14 14 20 21 — 69

Traverse City 18 24 16 16 — 79

Officials: Bob Smith & Dick Johnson (both of Traverse City)

Carnegie Tops 1,000 In Biggest Laker Win

By BILL MOORE
Staff Sports Writer

HARTFORD — Lake Michigan Catholic's Dave Carnegie made an impressive entrance into the 1,000-point club here Friday night.

The Lakers' big center scored his team's first 20 points of the second half and finished with a game-total of 32, giving him a career mark of 1,001.

Carnegie's performance sparked Lake Michigan to its highest point production of the season in romping to a 92-51 Red Arrow conference win over Hartford.

The victory gives the state's No. 1 ranked Class C team a 19-0 mark and leaves it one win away from compiling the first

unbeaten record in the school's history.

The Lakers were impressive in their first outing as the state's top-ranked team and it was Carnegie who stole the spotlight.

He netted 10 points the opening quarter and had 12 at half, after sitting out nearly all of the second period.

A tight zone defense cut into the Lakers' scoring early in the second half before Carnegie went to work.

The Laker center missed his first shot of the third quarter, then followed with two free throws and five field goals in a row in scoring of all of his team's 12 points in the frame.

Carnegie also put in the first

eight points of the fourth quarter and went over the 1,000 point-mark by rebounding his own missed free throw and sinking an eight-foot jumper. He left the game after scoring the basket.

The contest was never in doubt after the opening quarter where the Lakers took a commanding 29-6 lead.

Forward Gary Pelkey scored all of his 11 points in the frame and was the only other Laker to hit double figures.

The entire Laker bench had seen action with two and a half minutes gone in the second quarter, and all 14 players ended up putting points on the board.

Turnovers spelled the doom

for Hartford as it gave away the ball 31 times to 16 for the Lakers.

Lake Michigan came out hot the first half, hitting 20 of 32 shots for 63 per cent. It finished with 37 of 73 for 51 per cent for the game.

Hartford hit a healthy 46 per cent from the field, but ended up taking 34 less shots than the Lakers. It hit 18 of 39 tries.

"We had the good shooting, but we just couldn't get enough shots," said Indian coach Bob Toppier. "I think our overall inexperience is still hurting us."

Lake Michigan coach Al Nixon was quick to praise Hartford for its second half defense.

"I was very impressed with Hartford the second half. They played a tough zone and shut us off. We didn't plan on trying to get the ball to Carnegie that much in the third quarter, but he was the only one who could score for us."

"Dave really wasn't that concerned with getting the 1,000 points tonight. He just isn't that type of individual."

Carnegie hit 13 of 18 field goals and six of seven free throws in going over the 30-point mark for the third time this season.

Hartford put nine players on the scoreboard, with Brad Flowers the only one hitting double figures with 13 points.

"Brad had another fine game for us," said Toppier. "It makes four in a row that he has come through with the big points."

Both teams also had hot hands at the free throw line, with the Lakers hitting nine of nine the first half and 18 of 21 (.86 per cent) for the game. Hartford canned 15 of 20 (.75 per cent).

The Lakers controlled the (See LAKERS, Page 16)

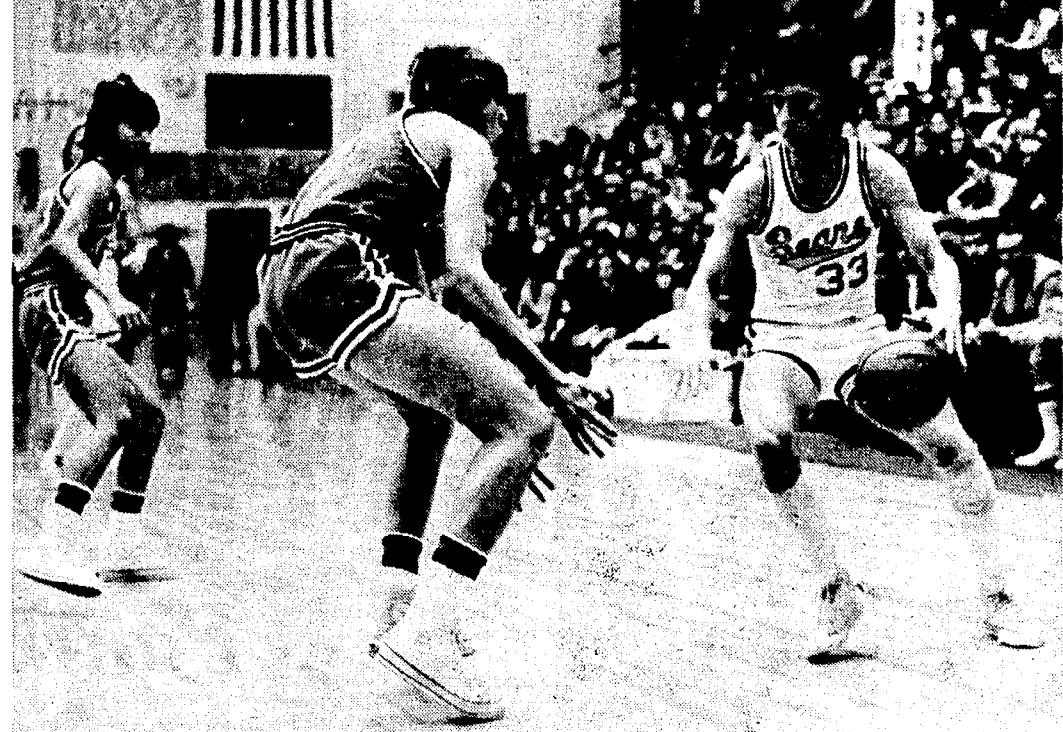
Lakers (91) **Hartford (51)**

G	F	P	G	F	P
Pelkey,f	4 3 3	Flowers,f	4 5 0		
K.D'Lewi,f	3 0 0	Wallace,f	2 1 3		
Carnegeic	13 6 4	Bohle,c	3 1 2		
McGrath,g	1 0 1	Kennedy,g	2 2 4		
Kosliski,g	1 2 2	Sacelta,g	2 0 2		
Kern	4 0 0	Richmond	1 0 0		
Meyer	1 5 0	Parker	1 0 0		
P.D'Leeuw	2 1 1	Meachum	0 0 2		
Schenk	3 1 3	Cade	1 2 2		
Wallace	1 0 0	Dyer	0 0 1		
Seelye	4 5 1	Weber	2 2 0		
Meek	1 0 1				
Clark	2 0 1				
Totals	37 18 18	Totals	18 15 16		

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Lake Michigan Catholic 29 20 12 21 — 92
Hartford 6 15 12 18 — 51
Officials: Gene Robinson and Fielding Finch (both of St. Joseph)

GOING OVER 1,000: Lake Michigan Catholic center Dave Carnegie flips in basket while going over the coveted 1,000-point career milestone Friday night at Hartford. The senior star scored 32 points as the champion Lakers humbled Hartford 92-51 in a Red Arrow encounter. Watching Carnegie score is Hartford's Brad Flowers (14). (Haynes Woolcott photo)



MIKE MOVES IN: Mike Ryan (33) of St. Joseph moves in on Portage Northern's Ward Whitmore during Friday night's game in the Bears' gym. At left is Northern's George Chang. Ryan scored 18

points to share scoring honors with teammate Kit Karsten as Bears won the Big Six game 71-65. (Staff photo by Dave Arndt)

Kit Karsten Spurs Bears Past Determined Huskies

BY JIM DeLAND

Sports Editor

Kit Karsten rode to the rescue of St. Joseph's basketball team Friday night.

The blond-haired senior scored a career high of 18 points and came off the bench in the fourth quarter to provide four points and three key assists as the Bears fought off Portage Northern for a 71-65 victory in the frigid confines of the St. Joe gym.

Mike Ryan also scored 18 points while Tom Armstrong added 14 and Mickey Ott 11 in a triumph that kept alive St. Joe's hopes for a winning season.

"At least we're going to be .500 this year — that's about the best thing you can say about this game," coach George Gaumer said of the Bears, who will carry Ryan to a 10-9 record into their final regular-season game next Tuesday at Buchanan.

"We've played better and lost, frankly," the St. Joe coach continued. "I think we had the attitude that because we had beaten them earlier (74-57) we didn't have to worry about this

one. We had a lot of chances to put it away, but we never did."

St. Joe led by 17 points in the third quarter when Northern hit only 3 of 13 shots, but the Huskies cut the gap to 53-44 by running off the first six points of the final period as Karsten sat on the bench with four personal fouls.

At this point he re-entered the game along with Ott and immediately fired scoring passes to Henry Follman and Ryan to launch a surge that carried the Bears to a 71-58 lead with 1:13 remaining before Northern registered the final seven points of the game.

Superior shooting carried the day for the Bears, who took seven fewer shots than the Huskies but still wound up with five more baskets by hitting 29 of 55 for a .527 average with Karsten netting 7 of 10 and Ryan 7 of 11.

Northern hit a respectable 25 of 62 (.403), but sophomore guard George Chang missed 18 of 21 attempts as the main gunner for his team, including six straight in the fourth

quarter.

Chang still led the Huskies with 16 points while substitutes forward Jeff Miskill — both foul victims — and Gaumer conceded that his revised lineup may have had something to do with the Bears' relatively flat performance.

"This is probably the first game we haven't opened up in a zone press and it's the first game Owsianka hasn't started," he noted.

"Maybe that was part of it. We started off bad with some of them just gunning. We don't usually do that."

The Bears eventually went to a press during the second quarter and pulled ahead to stay with Armstrong scoring eight points and Karsten and Ryan six each, but Northern repeatedly broke it with ease while battling back into contention during the second half.

Northern hit a respectable 25 of 62 (.403), but sophomore guard George Chang missed 18 of 21 attempts as the main gunner for his team, including six straight in the fourth

quarter.

Respective team charts showed St. Joe with a 35-33 rebounding advantage although this was not apparent on the court or in other statistics that credited Northern with a total of 12 more shots from the field and foul line. Armstrong was credited with 14 rebounds.

The victory gives St. Joe a final record of 5-5 in the Big Six conference while the defeat leaves Northern in the cellar at 1-9 and gives the Huskies an overall record of 4-14.

Coach Clare Akin's Bear Cubs made the evening a

(See BEARS, Page 16)

St. Joe (71) **Northern (65)**

G	F	P	G	F	P
Palmer,f	6 3 5	Svensson,f	4 0 3		
Follman	3 0 3	Whitmore	1 1 3		
Armstrong,c	6 2 2	V.M'Ardle,k	3 0 4		
Karsten,g	7 4 4	Chang,g	5 6 2		
Ott	7 4 2	Dossas,g	3 0 3		
Case	4 3 3	Hollsworth	4 2 2		
G.Priebe	1 0 2	Roberts	1 0 0		
Nisbet	0 0 2	Wise	1 0 0		
M.Priebe	0 0 1				
Totals	29 13 24	Totals	25 15 22		

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Joseph 12 25 16 18 — 71

Portage Northern 13 17 8 27 — 65

Officials: Dick Freestine (Benton) & Walt Lange (Waterloo)

Lakeshore Locks Up Share Of Blossomland Title

By JOHN VANDEN HEDEE

Staff Sports Writer

EDWARDSBURG — The Lakeshore Lancers gained their championship composure long enough to wrap up at least a share of the Blossomland championship here Friday night.

Edwardsburg's enthused Edies played coach Lloyd MacTavish's eagles to a standoff for three periods, but Lakeshore was completely in charge in the

LEGAL NOTICES

MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION HELD AT THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN AT 7:30 P.M., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1974.

PRESENT: MAYOR SMITH, COMMISSIONERS: GAST, HANLEY, SELENT AND GILLESPIE, G.W. HEPPLER, CITY MANAGER, A.G. PRESTON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY, PATRICK D. PHELAN, ASST. CITY CLERK (IN THE ABSENCE OF CHARLES J. RHODES).

ABSENT: CHARLES J. RHODES, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE.

Minutes of the meeting held February 4, 1974 were read and approved as presented.

Vouchers to be allowed February 11, 1974:

Payroll for February 8, 1974: Gen. Vo. Nos. 21071 - 21078 incl.

Bills are as follows:

Commission \$ 279.35 Manager 45.45 Elections 12.20 Assessor 39.09

Years: Commissioners Gast, Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: G.W. Heppler.

Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: G.W. Heppler.

After discussion, it was moved by Mr. Hanley, seconded by Mr. Selent that the ordinance be given its final reading and adopted.

Roll call resulted as follows:

Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: Commissioner Gast. Absent: None. Motion declared carried.

The Manager presented an application by Red Rooster Coffe Shops, Inc. for approval of a

proposed change or upgrading of its present tavern license to a class "C" license. The City Commission then listened to representatives of the licensee including its attorney Henry Clegg, John Sassano and Lary Molloy concerning plans to improve the operation if the application and transfer is approved.

The Manager reported that he had received a letter from the Planning Commission recommending that the proposed change be made.

The clerk reported that publication of the notice of hearing had been made three times in the St. Joseph Herald Press as required by the Code of Ordinances.

After discussion, it was moved by Mr. Hanley, seconded by Mr. Selent that the ordinance be given its final reading and adopted.

Roll call resulted as follows:

Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: Commissioner Gast. Absent: None. Motion declared carried.

Commissioner Selent brought the matter of A.L. Hibner, whose business is a non-conforming use and operates as a home occupation only. The City Attorney was directed to take the matter up with Carl Conklin,

the Clerk of Probate Court.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to Donald McGowan at 641 Munilou, St. Joseph, Michigan 49085 and proof thereof filed with the court on or

before May 22, 1974. Notice is further given that the state will be represented to make an accounting of records entitled "Report of the Auditor of State."

Dated: Feb. 13, 1974

H.P. Adv.

Building Inspector.

Mayor Smith discussed the problem of making left turns onto Niles Avenue in the South town area. The City Manager was directed to take up the matter with the State Highway Department.

There being no further business to come before this Commission, Mr. Hanley moved to adjourn until February 18, 1974 on Monday at 7:30 P.M.

Franklin H. Smith Mayor

Patrick D. Phelan Asst. City Clerk

Feb. 23, 1974 H.P. Adv.

File No. 267248

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of BERKELEY, Michigan, before Samuel E. Henderson, deceased.

TAKE NOTICE: On March 12, 1974, at 9:15 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, before Samuel E. Henderson, deceased, also known as Kathryn Mallen, deceased.

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